



Herald Photo/David Dahl

Helaman Noyes of the Henry Mountain Rodeo Club goes flying during bull riding competition Wednesday at State Finals Rodeo.

## Trio of local youngsters grab rodeo lead



By BOB HUDSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

HEBER CITY — Local cowboys and cowgirls took the lead in three events after the first go-around of the Utah High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Fairgrounds Wednesday.

Amy Allen of Lehi grabbed the lead in goat tying; Rusty Allen of Lehi took the lead in bull riding and Matt Allred claimed first place in bareback riding.

Amy Allen tied her goat in 9.61 seconds to edge Stephanie Day of Juab, who recorded a 9.62. Chazel Nielsen of Juab was third with a 9.93.

Rusty Allen had a 69 in bull riding while Rusty Thompson of Wasatch had a 66.

Allred scored a 70 on his bareback ride. Tim Zampedri of the Ogden Spikers was a distant second with a 61.

Tracy Bennett of the Spikers took the breakaway roping lead when she turned in a 3.63 second clocking. Karen Bywater of Bear River had a 4.13.

Cody Dahl of the Spikers roped and tied his calf in 12.57 seconds to take the lead in that event. Joe Myers of West Millard was second at 13.13 and Jeff Crozier of Uintah was third at 13.14.

Basin was third at 13.14.

Travis Fowers of the Spikers wrestled his steer to the ground in 5.20 seconds to edge Klel Ekins of West Millard, who had a 5.33, in that event.

Lisa Harrison of the Spikers had the top time in pole bending, a

## Rodeo leaders

HEBER CITY — Here are the leaders in the various events following the first go-around at the Utah State High School Finals Rodeo Wednesday:

Breakaway roping—Tracy Bennett, Spikers, 3.63; Karen Bywater, Bear River, 4.13; Keri Branham, Dixie, 4.41; Danette Brower, Bingham, 4.93; Merilee Platt, Enterprise, 5.43.

Calf roping—Cody Dahl, Spikers, 12.57; Joe Myers, West Millard, 13.13; Jeff Crozier, Uintah Basin, 13.14; Justin Dubois, Lehi, 13.88; Rusty Rinderknecht, Bear River, 13.97; Wes Parker, Tooele, 13.97.

Goat tying—Amy Allen, Lehi, 9.61; Stephanie Day, Juab, 9.62; Chazel Nielsen, Juab, 9.93; Candace Haws, Dixie, 10.32; Kaycee Wilson, Sevier, 10.94.

Steer wrestling—Travis Fowers, Spikers, 5.20; Klel Ekins, West Millard, 5.33; Monte Jensen, Carbon, 6.11; Roy Brown, South Utah County, 6.73; Trent Wilde, South Summit, 7.60.

Pole bending—Lisa Harrison, Spikers, 20.587; Melissa Ashley, Lehi, 20.61; Mati McKinney, Lehi, 21.228; Julie Giles, Bingham, 21.23; Karlie Watterson, Bingham, 21.39.

am, 21.39.

Bareback riding—Matt Allred, Wasatch, 70; Tim Zampedri, Spikers, 61; Bodee Allred, Emery, 60; John Meek, North Summit, 59; Helaman Noyes, Henry Mountain, 56; Doug Scow, Lehi, 56.

Barrel racing—Donalee Holt, Enterprise, 16.654; Amy Allen, Lehi, 17.015; Stacy Nielsen, West Millard, 17.102; Stephanie Williams, Bingham, 17.147; Tina Newey, Spikers, 17.171.

Saddle bronc riding—Cody Jensen, Emery, 62; Derrick Goodwin, Wasatch, 61; Helaman Noyes, Henry Mountain, 60; Doug Madsen, Spikers, 57; Jared Winn, Juab, 56.

Team roping—Sam Draper and Joe Myers, West Millard, 10.18; Dustin Smith and J.C. Sanders, Spikers, 11.36; Greg Huntington, Emery, and Roy Lance, Grand, 12.28; John Chambers and Lex Champneys, Spikers, 13.65; Christa Stevens and Casey Blackburn, North Summit, 14.41.

Bull riding—Rusty Allen, Lehi, 69; Rusty Thompson, Wasatch 66; Aaron Sorensen, Bear River, 63; Tracy Richens, Uintah High, 58; Dustin Walk, Bingham, 58.

20.587. Melissa Ashley of Lehi was second at 20.61 with Mati McKinney of Lehi in at 21.228 and Julie Giles of Bingham in at 21.230.

Donalee Holt of Enterprise grabbed the barrel racing lead with a 16.654 ride while Amy Allen of Lehi had a 17.015 and Stacy Nielsen

of West Millard had a 17.102.

Emery's Cody Jensen scored 62 to lead saddle bronc competition with Derrick Goodwin of Wasatch second at 61 and Helaman Noyes of Henry Mountain third at 60.

Sam Draper and Joe Myers of West Millard roped and dallyed their calf in 10.18 seconds to take the team roping lead. Dustin Smith and J.C. Sanders of the Spikers were second at 11.36.

The rodeo went smoothly until about 8:30 p.m. Then, participants and spectators heard a loud pop which sounded like someone had shot off some fireworks.

After that, the arena lights went out.

That didn't slow the rodeo, however, as participants in bull riding and polebending continued their competitions.

About 45 minutes later, as workers tried to correct the problem, they turned off the power and the final few competitors performed without the sound system. So, no one but family and friends knew who they were or how they were doing.

According to one story making the rounds, a transformer blew after some youngsters inadvertently tossed a wire onto the power lines.

When it comes to diet and dental decay, how often you eat is more important than what you eat. It is okay to snack in moderation. Researchers report that certain foods, such as peanuts, some cheeses, licorice and chocolate, can actually inhibit cavitation.



# Wyoming clan touts 'holistic' ranching

Innovative grazing technique increases profits, helps land

4-21-90  
McFADDEN, Wyo. (AP) — Four generations of the Sims ranching family are capitalists without guilt and environmentalists without poverty.

In fact, the more environmentally sensitive they are, the more money they intend to make — and that just makes good sense for the 10,000-acre ranch that has to support four families.

The Sims family, headed by 84-year-old patriarch Roy Sims, is one of a handful of Wyoming ranch families using an innovative grazing technique that both increases profits and improves the health of the range.

"We're trying to make a living, but not at the expense of the land," says 35-year-old Scott Sims, who with his brother, Olin, and father, Don, own and operate the McFadden Land and Livestock Co.

The family was awarded Wyoming's 1989 Outstanding Conservation Farmer and Rancher Award and sees Earth Day 1990 as an opportunity to illustrate that ranchers care about the land.

"We've got environmentalists accusing livestock men of tearing up the earth," Olin said. "I hope it's a time environmentalists realize ranchers are environmentalists, too."

To visit the sprawling Carbon County ranch on a warm April afternoon, one must



Olin Sims and his family practice "holistic resource management" to keep this river clean and full. AP Laserphoto

While the scene is typical, if you take a closer look you'll soon realize the ranch operations are not typical at all.

their manure, thus encouraging healthy new grasses. Only 5 percent of the ranch's range is used at any one time, allowing the rest to

trampled to death, saving 50 cents per head in fly abatement costs.

The Sims also have less need for



the typical, hearty, southern Wyoming ranch.

Bawling newborn calves stumble alongside their mothers on meadows that have only recently turned from a frozen gray to spring green.

Cottonwoods and elms cast long shadows across a frothing creek bulging with snow melt.

"Blazer" the family dog is never far from his 3-year-old master Tyler Sims, Olin's son, who plays in the sandbox. Olin's wife, Tammie, is in the kitchen cleaning up after the noon lunch.

Outside, Olin heads across the rain-soaked prairie in his pickup

ing, the Sims strive to give the land time to recover from their operations.

Instead of allowing hundreds of cattle free roam, the Sims' have sliced their land into small pastures so cattle can intensively graze each section for two or three days before moving onto another.

With 300 cows denuding 300 acres, instead of one cow on 40 acres munching here and there, grass is allowed to regrow and much erosion is eliminated.

"We're 'severe grazing.' You go back the next year and it's the nicest grass on the ranch," Scott Sims explained. "We're making

stantly replenish itself.

"If we can double the grass production, we can double our cattle numbers," Olin said, adding the increased fencing pays for itself.

"It's nice to see these cows cultivate the land and make money for you, too."

With this "holistic resource management" technique, "we never allow that cow to bite that plant a second time before it's fully recovered," Olin said.

As a result, the range prospers. Rain is absorbed more efficiently on the trampled fields rather than running off hard, overgrazed land, and noxious weeds are inhibited

healthier grasses that grow add an average of 20 pounds per weaned calf.

And since the cattle are restricted to 5 percent of the ranch at any one time, the rest of the range is open to wildlife.

The Sims also plant 150 trees each year, use solar power for the electrified fencing and water pumps, and maintain enough water in the creeks for fish to survive.

"This is what makes our living right here and we have to take care of it," Olin said, looking out to snowcapped Elk Mountain in the distance.





Herald Photo/Brian Tregaskis

## Hold on!

Bull rider Kaycee Simpson of South Summit grimaces as he hangs on Friday

during the Utah High School Finals at the fairgrounds in Heber City. The

championship go-around is at 6:30 p.m. tonight. See story on B1.

...ored." He said \$10 million in aid and \$1 million in medical would not be affected.

...oviet Foreign Ministry spokes-  
...n Gennady I. Gerasimov said  
...mania was trying to change  
...an "authoritarian regime to a  
...te of the rule of law."

There is no smooth road to  
t," he said.

The Hungarian Foreign Ministry  
Friday issued a communique  
pressing anxiety over events in  
ghoring Romania.

Resort to violence, the use of  
tal methods so familiar from  
ore, arrogance and organized  
ression against political opposi-  
is irreconcilable with European  
ms," the communique said.

rance, which claimed four em-  
sy staff members in Bucharest  
e attacked during the crack-  
wn, lodged a strong protest with  
Romanian charge d'affaires,  
in Pop, in Paris.

## 7 PEAKS:

(Continued from Page A1)

nd to be consistent with the  
uirements of the Utah Air Con-  
vation Regulations and the Utah  
Conservation Act."

orcherds submitted the approval  
er to the Forest Service along  
the other information, he said.

A public hearing has been set for  
e 27 on the parking lot issue,  
d Don Robinson, environmental  
lth engineer at the bureau.

orcherds said the bureau wanted  
wait until after the hearing to  
e its approval, but Borchers  
ed that the approval be given  
ly so it could be submitted to  
Forest Service before the dead-

e. The public hearing will still be  
d, according to the bureau's ap-  
val order. "If substantive techni-



Herald Photo/Trent Nelson

## Injured

Paramedics wheel Paul J. Johnson, of Span-  
ish Fork to an ambulance after an accident  
Friday. Johnson was driving on University  
Avenue Friday with his wife, Joyce, when he

struck a truck driven by Rebecca Robertson,  
26, of Provo. The Johnsons were taken to  
Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where  
they were treated and released.

## FLOOD:

(Continued from Page A1)

during the day, seeking news of  
missing friends and relatives.

Vogt said two bodies were found  
in the Ohio River and one was  
found in a field next to the river  
after water receded. He said the  
rest were found in the creeks,  
which flow into the river.

Some of the bodies were taken to  
a funeral home that set up a  
temporary morgue in Shadyside,  
about 10 miles south of Wheeling,  
W.Va.

Officials from Ohio, West Virginia  
and the U.S. Coast Guard were  
searching the Ohio River for survi-  
vors and bodies, and Badia said  
National Guardsmen were to contin-  
ue searching the creeks throughout  
the night.

At least five houses along Wegee  
Creek were washed away, and two  
cars were floating in water in one  
of the basements. Anything that  
was still standing was covered with  
at least 6 feet of debris such as  
trees, appliances and furniture.

The National Weather Service is-  
sued no flood warning before the

## OZONE:

(Continued from Page A1)

policy was completely out of touch  
with the reality."

Before Friday's announcement,  
the administration had maintained  
that any assistance to Third World  
nations for phasing out CFCs should  
come from existing World Bank  
resources and not new funds.

Earlier this week, Mustafa K.  
Tolba of Egypt, head of the U.N.  
Environment Program, said U.S.  
opposition to the fund suggested, by  
several European countries last  
month, threatened to unravel the  
Montreal Protocol, the 1987 treaty  
that calls for reducing the reliance  
on ozone-destroying chemicals, such  
as CFCs.

Elaborating on Friday's an-  
nouncement, White House spokes-  
man Steve Hart said the adminis-  
tration had continued to discuss the  
matter internally and "we've heard  
from other governments. We have  
found that we're at a point ...  
where we feel such a fund is  
warranted."

U.S. officials recognized that fail-

ing to help the developing nations  
— particularly heavy CFC pro-  
ducers such as China and India —  
would alienate them and keep them  
from signing the pending update of  
the Montreal Protocol, one adminis-  
tration source said.

One of the countries pressuring  
the United States to back helping  
poor nations was Great Britain,  
said an administration source.

Administration officials are opti-  
mistic that the other Montreal Pro-  
tocol nations will agree to the plan.  
Specifics, such as how the aid  
would be disseminated, were to be  
worked out in the London negotia-  
tions.

U.S. officials are expected to  
push for a system under which the  
largest contributors would have the  
most say in where the money goes.

A World Bank official hailed the  
White House announcement as "the  
beginning of a chance for real  
dialogue" on the CFC question. The  
official, who also spoke on the  
condition of anonymity, said that  
"you've just got to have some sort  
of positive incentive" for the poor



# Heber cowboy seeks national title

17 July 1990

By BOB HUDSON

Assistant Sports Editor

HEBER CITY — Matt Allred of Heber City spent his growing up years around horses.

So, when he got into high school, it was natural that he would become involved with the Utah High School Rodeo Association and with the Future Farmers of America.

In rodeo, Allred took the hard road. He rode bareback brones.

Brones have one goal in life — to send the cowboy trying to ride them to the ground as quickly as they can. The cowboy, meanwhile, tries to stay on the brone's back for eight seconds.

It's not easy to stay astride a bucking, spinning horse for eight seconds.

Earlier this year Allred did it well enough at the state High School Rodeo Finals to earn a state championship.

Now he hopes to do it well enough to claim a national title.

Allred and 48 other youngsters from Utah will be participating in the National High School Finals Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla. July 23-29.

Allred knows a national championship — particularly in his event — involves a lot of luck as well as a lot of skill.

"I just want to ride good rounds and make the short go," Allred said recently. "To do that, I need to draw good and ride good."

The draw is important because it determines which horse a cowboy will ride in each go-around. A cowboy must score well in both



Photo courtesy Chatelain Photography

Matt Allred tries to stay aboard his brone during Utah High School Finals rodeo earlier this year. He won bareback title.

regular go-arounds if he hopes to make the championship (or short) go-around.

And, the only way to score is to

ride both horses he draws out on for the minimum of eight seconds.

Allred knows a bit about luck.

Last year he expected to qualify for nationals. He sat in fourth heading into the state rodeo and felt good about his chances. But he broke his foot a week before the state finals and struggled to finish sixth in his event. Only the top four qualified for nationals.

So, Allred had to settle for another high school rodeo in Fallon, Nev., one for the fifth through eighth place finishers at the various state rodeos. He finished second in the bareback competition there.

"I've always wanted to rodeo, ever since I was a little kid," Allred said.

"I like getting around horses," he continued. "It's just exciting."

Regardless of how he does at nationals, Allred plans to move on to college rodeo this fall. He said he hopes to attend College of Southern Idaho or Utah Valley Community College. Both have top-notch rodeo programs.

"I want to make the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) after I get out of college," Allred said.

Right now, though, he is busy preparing for nationals. His training includes an hour or so of riding practice horses each night. Then, he spends some more time watching videos of the top cowboys. He pays particular attention to the techniques they use to stay aboard their mounts.

Whenever he has a chance, Allred also talks to other cowboys and tries to learn from them.

Soon he will learn how far he has come in four years of rodeo. And he will also learn how far he has to go.







7-18-90

PHOTOGRAPHY/ GARY MCKELLAR

**Duane Sorensen of Spanish Fork takes this bull — uh, steer — by the horns Tuesday night.**



# Sports

## and just 5 away from To

France until the Champs Elysees,' LeMond said. The race ends there in five days on July 21. LeMond's in charge now.

The final countdown begins with today's 17th stage from Lourdes to Pau, 93 miles with the last major climb of the race.

LeMond pedaled within a handful of seconds of the lead in this year's Tour de France with a masterful display of pace, power and performance.

"Chiappucci still has the pressure because he knows I am only five seconds behind," LeMond said.

Not bothered by the early breakaway by Chiappucci, LeMond sped down the second mountain at speeds approaching 100 mph. He caught the Italian just before the final climb of the 16th of 21 stages, from Blagnac to Luz Ardiden.

Then, halfway up the last climb, LeMond powered away from Chiappucci and the others. For almost four miles, LeMond did the stroking, leading the way. He left behind Chiappucci, and two of LeMond's major rivals, Pedro Delgado and Eric Breukink.

Only Miguel Indurain of Spain, no threat in the overall race, managed to stay with LeMond until the end, using the American as a pacer. In the last 400 yards, Indurain passed LeMond and went on to the victory.

LeMond finished six seconds behind and watched the others struggle in.

Delgado ended eighth, Chiappucci 14th and Breukink 22nd. Chiappucci, leading by 2:24 entering the day over LeMond, held to a five-second lead while Delgado and Breukink are third and fourth, both almost four minutes behind.

"My idea was... But everybody said. 'I didn't... others so I wa

LeMond wa... pucci led the... bio Parra start... and built up h... was expected

"With Delg... now, I would... day for Delga... shape to go... said.

It wasn't th... distance when

In 1986, Le... minutes on B

